#### ISON TESTS UNFINISHED.

AUSE OF RICE'S DEATH STILL REMAINS IN DOUBT.

list Says It Will Be More Than a Week efore He Can Report-Lawyer Patrick id Jones to Be Arraigned for Forgery -day - McClusky Discusses the Case. ert T. Patrick and Charles F. Jones will amined on the charge of forgery in the say yesterday: degree before Magistrate Crane in the

District Attorney James W. Osborne, vill conduct the case for the people, said night that if the accused were held by Magistrate he would offer no obstacle to their being admitted to bail. He said, also, that if Patrick and Jones were discharged the District Attorney would take no immediate steps to rearrest them. "But," continued Mr. pating the decision of the Court I have no sort of an idea that the men will be discharged. We have not only an abundance of evidence to cause them to be held on this one charge,

"What about the reports of the handwriting

ment that the experts suspect Jones as the forger Capt. McClusky, in speaking of the work of the handwriting experts, said that William Kinsley had examined three specimens of

Jones's writing and had formed certain opintons about it but had asked for more specimens to examine before he made his formal report. Passing from the work of the experts the Chief of Detectives spoke of his talk on Saturday afternoon with Morris Meyers and Short, the witnesses to certain assignments executed by Rice in favor of Patrick and to the sigwhich the experts pronounced forgeries. McClusky said that Meyers and short talked most frankly to him and appeared to have nothing they wished to conceal. Both were positive that they saw Rice sign his name to the assignment of his securities in the Fifth Avenue Trust Company and the assignment of those in the vaults of the Safe Deposit Company of New York. To the latter document was attached the order revoking the permit of | Chased by a Crowd That Blocked the Cars Capt. James A. Baker of Houston, Tex., to enter

the vaults. "After telling me these things," continued Capt. McClusky, "Short told me about what Mr. Rice. Short said that he and Meyers were sent for by Mr. Rice on June 30 last to take his knowledgment was taken and the witnesses back shortly with a document which he said

I remarked that the whole affair was a peculiar transaction.

"Well," said Short, "Rice was a peculiar man. He was somewhat domineering and wanted to attend to his own business in his own way. Often he would send for Meyers and me to take acknowledgments of papers and me would go to his apartment. Then he would tell us that he had decided not to execute the paper at that time, that he would wat a day or two and let us know when he wanted us. Sometimes he would finally execute the paper."

When Short was seen at his home, 1442 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, vesterday afternoon, he said he first net Patrick something less than ten years ago in this city, and since then he had done a good deal of business for him. He said that he felt under obligation to Mr. Patrick because the lawyer had thrown business in his way. That's about all I'm at liberty to tell you at present," added Short. I've told Capt, the crowd all this time had been growing a transport to totalio. Before the man could get out of the way. Ritzedello had laid his cheek open with the kinfe, and drawn by the screams of the wing. Ritzedello charged direct on the crowd slashing with his knife right and left, and the crowd has trented to said laid his cheek open with the kinfe, and drawn by the screams of the wing. Ritzedello had laid his cheek open with the kinfe, and drawn by the screams of the way. Ritzedello had laid his cheek open with the kinfe, and drawn by the screams of the way. Ritzedello had laid his cheek open with the kinfe, and drawn by the screams of the way. Ritzedello had laid his cheek open with the kinfe, and drawn by the screams of the way. Ritzedello had laid his cheek open with the kinfe, and drawn by the screams of the way. Ritzedello had laid his cheek open with the way. Ritzedello had laid his cheek open with the wild his cheek open with the kinfe, and drawn by the screams of the way. Ritzedello had laid his cheek open with the way. Ritzedello had laid his cheek open with the wild had his cheek open with the wild had his cheek open wi

sessed of the property of the late Mr. Rice and use it for purposes other than those which he specified in his last will. My clients are absolutely innocent of the charge lodged against them, but I do not purpose getting them bailed only to have them re-arrested on some other living to have them re-arrested on some other.

The proprietor of a school of hypnotism Fifth avenue is authority for the statement of Charles F. Jones was a student at his school spring. In speaking of Jones last night these controls of the statement of the

is man and.
"When I saw the pictures of him printed
the newspapers the face seemed strangely
initiar to me. Suddenly I remembered
int there had been a Charles F. Jones who took

Patrick and Jones had no callers at the Tombe Patrick and soles had no calculate to longs vesterday. They have their meals served by the caterer of the City Prison and ent and sleep well. Both ask for the newspapers as soon as they get up in the morning and they appear to read with interest all that is printed about

Alexander, the portrait painter, Alexander Harrison, whose specialty is marine views, and have had exhibits at the Paris Exposition. They are going to Pittsburg to act as judges at the Carnegie exhibit of paintings there. Mr. Alexander said that next to France, the American art show at the Paris Exposition was the most impressive and important. The French had twenty times more space than the Americans, but Mr. Alexander thought that the American display was better considering the American display was better the composer has exhausted that there is a paucity of invention which even his skill in instrumentation does not atone for. The brich of the Order of Franciscan Minors, was read this Faith Writes Letter of Retraction.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 7.—A letter of retraction, written by the Rev. Father Alphonsus Haubrich and Interesting molecularly in the first theme and after the composer has exhausted that there is a paucity of invention which even his skill in instrumentation does not atone for. The gradual form of the Order of Franciscan Minors, was read that the composer has exhausted that there is a paucity of invention which even his skill in instrumentation does not atone for. The gradual form of the Order of Franciscan Minors, was read that the composer has exhausted that there is a paucity of invention which even his skill in instrumentation does not atone for. The gradual form of the Order of Franciscan Minors, was read that the composer has exhausted that there is a paucity of invention which effect the composer has exhausted that there is a paucity of invention which even the form of the Order of Franciscan Minors, wa have had exhibits at the Paris Exposition. They the American display was better considering prizes than the artists of any other country except France. Mr. Alexander was a member of the International Jury of Award in the section of etchings and engravings. He took the gold modal of the first class for a portrait of Robin, the French sculptor, and for paintings entitled "Autumn" and "A Mother."

Mr. Harrison acted as a judge of marines and therefore could not get a prize, although he had several pictures on exhibition.

The exhibit at the Carnegie Institute will be more important than any previous one. There are 400 paintings ready for view, mostly the work of American artists.

Arthur A Soler, owner of the Santa Filopena plantation near Hayana, brought three gold medals from Paris for the best exhibit of raw sugar, the finest ox-cart for hauling sugar and the best pair of oxen seen at the Exposition. except France. Mr. Alexander was a member

## FIREMEN NEED NO CHANGE.

Chief Croker Shows That They Are Not Hard Worked and Are Well Paid.

Chief Croker of the Fire Department in reply o letters protestin against any change in the present system of working hours in the department such as is demanded by the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, whose President, Capt. James D. Clifford, is now on trial on the charge of insubordination, had this to

"Ninety-nine per cent. of the officers of the street police court this afternoon. As- Fire Department, including the Commissioner in which he emphatically denies that Catholic and myself, are opposed to any such measure as is contemplated by the Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, as it would out the efficiency of the department in half, even were an increased number of men employed. For the downtown districts such a state of affairs would be very unfortunate, especially so as far as the dry goods district is concerned. The Osborne, "while I would not think of antici- | change, moreover, would demoralize the departfavors, or make other equally dangerous demands. The agitation is confined to a small percentage of the men-most of whom are but I think we shall be able to convince the satisfied with the present conditions. This is Court that these men have been guilty of several | evident from the fact that one-half of the men have joined the new benevolent organization

Besides, the Fire Patrol men do not get a pension.

"Again, if one of our men in the performance of his duty is permanently disabled after ten years in the service, he may be retired on half his pay; in case of permanent disability not caused in the actual performance of duty, or which occurs before the expiration of ten years of active and continuous service in the department, the pension is one-third the annual salary. In case a man is killed while in actual service the widow is paid one-half of the salary. There is also provision made for children in case the mother is not living at the time of the man's death, and there is also a life insurance fund of \$1,000 payable to the widow, children or representatives of the deceased member of the uniformed force.

"From all this it will be seen that a member of the uniformed force is well paid for his services, and I consider any interference on the part of the Legislature would be a dangerous precedent to establish, and would be very detrimental to the service, detrimental to the interests of the people of the city, besides causing an additional burden of taxation of savaral

ing an additional burden of taxation of several million dollars." CRAZY ITALIAN RUNS AMUCK.

After He Had Stabbed Two Persons. Salvator Ritzedello was at peace with the world yesterday afternoon. Business at his peanut stand at 110th street and Fifth avenue has become known as the second will of had been good all day and three youths who seemed too happy to care about money were filling their pockets with his peanuts. Then acknowledgment to certain papers. The ac- when he was happiest Ritzedello's troubles began. The peanut buyers refused to pay. were about to go when Mr. Rice asked them | Ritzerlello grabbed one of them and was knocked to wait a moment. He left the room and came | down. Then the three began to beat him. Ritzedello was getting the worst of it when

was his will and he asked Short and Meyers to witness his signature. They did so and went away. Short said he knew nothing of the contents of the will. When he told me this story I remarked that the whole affair was a peculiar transaction.

"'Well,' " said Short, "'Rice was a peculiar man. He was somewhat domineering and wanted to attend to his own business in his own way. Often he would send for Meyers and me to take acknowledsments of papers and we would go to his apartment. Then he would tell us that he had decided not to execute the paper at that time, that he would wait a grant of the wife rand drawn by the screams of the wife would tell us that he had decided not to execute the paper at that time, that he would wait a

avenue, could not run fast enough and fell Ritzedeilo deliberately stopped when he reached him, and leaning over stabbed the boy behind the him, and leaning over stabbed the boy behind the ear. Then he made for the man nearest him This chanced to be Reuben Lesser of 1363 Fifth avenue. Lesser is quick on his feet, and he escaped with his clothing cut in two places. The crowd all this time had been growing larger and its anger had increased with its size. Ritzedello started toward Madison avenue, and the crowd started, yelling, in pursuit.

Samuel Jacobs of 9 East 106th street was in the crowd started and the crowd started toward with the recovery started to the crowd started toward the crowd started toward the crowds the control of the recovery went to the recovery went to the control of the control of

way. That's about all I'm at liberty to tell you at present," added Short. I've teld Capt. McClusky everything I know about this case, what my relations with Patrick were and my relations with Rice. In fact, I have answered fully every question he has asked me. I should be perfectly willing to be as frank with the press, but McClusky has told me to tell nothing. I suppose, therefore, I must follow directions. I suppose, therefore, I must follow directions the cam, if he chooses, tell you all I have told him. For Rudolph A. Witthaus, who is submitting evertain organs of Rice to a chemical analysis, had his attention called yesterday to the statement of Coroner Hart that the "quick test" to which these organs had been submitted him at the corner of Madison avenue, but he backed against a house and for a time kent the cond black against a house and for a time kent the cond black against a house and for a time kent the corner of Madison avenue had for a time kent the corner of Madison avenue be taked against a house and for a time kent the corner of Madison avenue had for a time kent the corner of Madison avenue had for a time kent the corner of Madison avenue had for a time kent the corner of Madison avenue had here as only his clothing was cut. He slammed to the front door to see what it was. Ritzedello saw him, jumped up the stoop and made a lung with the kaife. Jacobs of 9 East 100th the crowd started toward hadison avenue had for a time to the front door to see what it was had the crowd started toward hadison avenue had for a time to the front door to see what it was him, jumped up the stoop and made a lung with the kaife. Jacobs of 9 East 100th the crowd started toward h

#### BEGGED FOR THE NEWSBOYS' HOME. Young King Found Scores of Contributors,

Who Never Thought They Were Taken In. Joseph King, a young crook whom Headmarters detectives have been trying to find for weeks, was held by Magistrate Olmsted in the Harlem police court yesterday for trial on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences. King has been collecting money part of the city for the Newsboys' Lodging House at 9 Duane street on credentials pur-

yesterday. They have their meals served by the caterer of the City Prison and eat and sleep well. Both ask for the newspapers as soon as they get up in the morning and they appear to read with interest all that is printed about them.

\*\*AMERICAN ARTISTS RETURN.\*\*

John W. Alexander and Alexander Harrison Back From Parls Exposition.

Aboard the French liner La Tourai ne, which arrived yesterday from Havre, were John W. Alexander, the portrait painter, Alexander Harson in the police court yesterday to press the complaint against the young man. In King's pocket the police had found a memorandum book containing the many prison of the contributors, however, took the trouble to communicate with the officials of the institution to learn how further they could aid it and then learned that they had been taken in the police were notified, with the result that King was caught on Saturday night in a langerly in Central Park West.

Supt. Styles appeared in the police court yesterday to press the complaint against the would not offend again.

Young King is a glib talker and so good a tone of the contributors, however, took the trouble to communicate with the officials of the institution to learn how further they could aid it and then learned that they had been taken in the police were notified, with the result that King was caught on Saturday night in a langerly in Central Park West.

Supt. Styles appeared in the police had found a memorandum book containing the many properties.

## BACK IN THE CHURCH OF ROME.

Church, Butler, N. J. It announced that the its limits. The American artists received more | friar had seen the error of his ways and had sought and gained readmission to the Roman He said he did not believe a man had the power to forgive sins, and that he was opposed to symbols, shrines, pligrimages, &c. The friar went to the ex-priest, O'Connor, of Christ's Mission, New York, and after preaching there a short time he went out to Chicago to form a mission of his own. While there his old faith came back to him and he fed from his mission work. He tried to get back into the Roman Church and was ordered to Rome. The next heard of him was the letter of retraction.

It is said that Father Haubrich has been ordered into permanent tetirement, and that he will not again exercise his priestly functions in public. What further penalty he will pay was not divulged

CHURCHES NOT LOOTED.

GEN. ANDERSON CONTRADICTS FALSE REPORTS FROM PHILIPPINES.

Commander of the First Expeditionary Force Sent to Luzon Writes an Open Letter in Reply to Bishop McFaul-American Soldiers Have Been Maligned, He Declares. Gen. Thomas M. Anderson, who commanded

ment and make the men eager to ask for further the desecration of the church wherein the

Gen. Anderson says in part: "As I commanded the first expeditionary force sent to Luzen and was a division commander up to March 18, 1899, I think I have a other similar crimes.

"What about the reports of the handwriting experts?" Mr. Osborne was asked.

"They have made no formal report as yet, beyond the pronouncement that the four checks and two of the assignments are forgeries. They have had submitted to them, however, between twenty-five and thirty specially only from 157 to 27 hours, and handatan were out of quarters going to, working at and returning to fires, and the submitted to them, however, between twenty-five and thirty specially only from 157 to 27 hours, and hook phave expressed suspictons which point unmistakably to Jones as the person who forged, by tracing, the signature of W. M. Rice to the two checks, one for \$65,000 and the other for \$25,000, drawn on the banking house of S. M. Swenson & Sons."

Mr. Osborne did not specify the experts who have expressed uspicions. It was said by some of them on Friday that it would be a practical impossibility for experts to discover characteristics of the forger in a forger that was made by tracing, because the tracing is a "dead" writing. Any characteristics of the horse real forger than any characteristics of the handwriting traced. If this be true, it is difficult to understand Mr. Osborne's stand of the population of the handwriting traced. If this be true, it is difficult to understand Mr. Osborne's stand of the population of the handwriting traced. If this be true, it is difficult to understand Mr. Osborne's stand of the population of the fairly accurate knowledge of the facts. We the time we took possession, it was intact, and a Father McKenna, the chaplain of the California regiment, said mass in it the day after we landed.

"Only one instance was reported to me while at Cavité. An officer took an altar lamp as a trophy, but was made to return it immediately. I visited and inspected all of the churches on the bay littoral before we made our attack on Manila. The church at San Roque was in charge of Togalo priests and was undisturbed. The church at Cavité Veilo had been wrecked in the batic between the Spaniards and the Filipinos. I found the church at Baccor occupied by the Filipino coldiers. At Paranaque the friars had been driven out and a Togalo priest was in charge, who was using it for religious purposes. The same was true of the church of Malaben, north of Manila. The church of Coloocan, being in the line of fire, had been abandoned.

"I was, under Gen. Merritt, in immediate command of the forces which took Manila on Aug. 18, 1898. Our first act after occupation was to place guards over all the churches and convents. All of the churchs in the walled city, except the Jesuit church, were turned over by the friars for occupancy by the Spanish soldiers we had made prisoners of war. The vestments, sacred vessels, &c., were removed before the friars gave them up. We found one church in the Malate suburb unoccupied and placed a battery in it. The large church in Pace, which was nearly a ruin, was disman-

one church in the Maiate shourd unoccupied and placed a battery in it. The large church in Paco, which was nearly a ruln, was dismantied. The churches in Guadalure and Santana were occupied by the Filipinos during the time they held us in siege, and I had no opportunity to learn their condition when the Filipinos took possession. They were retaken by my division on Feb. 5, 1800, but nothing of a religious character was found in them then.

of a religious character was found in them then.

"Some vestments and church ornaments came into the hands of our soldiers, but they were found in abandoned houses or bought from theying Togalos. In one in-tance a friar complained to me that his house had been robbed of \$2,500 worth of religious and personal property. The religious property was found concealed in another house, and we allowed him \$300 for his personal loss.

"There is, unfortunately, more or less looting in war, yet most of the looting in the Philippines was done by the Filipines. These people are devoted Catholics, but they have an intense hatred for the Spanish friars. I think our Catholic fellow-citizens make a mistake in giving their sympathies to the friar and not to their simple-mined yet sincere coreligionists, who have been badly treated by them. There are some good men among them, but many, I fear very many, have not led edifying lives. I must, however, make an exception of the Jesuits. Clean in person, ascetic in life, brave, dignified and devoted to duty, their conduct commanded respect.

"I will conclude by stating that Archbishop Nozaleda himself assured me that he was greatly gratified at the strict discipline and good conduct of our soldiers. While our American warriors are not altogether saintly, it is not true that the valve looted and des-American warriors are not altogether saintly, it is not true that they have looted and des-

## SHOT IN JAKE WUNDERLICH'S

## Because They Wouldn't Sell Liquor on Sun-

he is a real estate dealer living at the Sturtevant House, was shot in the legs in a row in yesterday morning. Policeman Duffy, who was standing in front of the saloon and heard the report of the pistol found Henry Wunderlich a brother of the proprietor, standing behind the bar with a revolver in his hand and placed him under arrest. His victim was removed to the New York Hospital Robert Yourell, a bartender in the saloon

told Magistrate Cornell when the prisoner was arraigned later in the Jefferson Market police. court, that Connor had become abusive be-

hadn't anything to say about the Raines law or the shooting.

Jake Wunderlich's saloen is generally sup-posed to be one of those hallowed places where bluecoats fear to tread. It is not long ago since Wunderlich assaulted a cabman twice in front of the place. Nothing more serious happened to him than that the policeman on post helped to carry him back into the saloon against his will.

## SOUSA AT THE METROPOLITAN.

Last but One of His Sunday Evening Band Concerts at the Opera House.

John Philip Sousa conducted his band at the Metropolitan last night for the final concert but one of his series without putting more than one composition of his own on the programme although the familiar marches were of course heard during the progress of the concert and served indeed for almost every encore. Mr. Sousa devoted the efforts of his musicians to numbers by Weber, Robaudi, Saint Saens, Liszt, Mascagni, Wagner and Henry K. Hadley, and the last name gave a certain interest to the programme. Mr. Hadley is a young American composer who has worked ambitiously to make a place for himself amona the small number of native composers. His works have been two or three times heard in public, but rarely if ever under the same circumstances that surrounded last night's performance of his overture. In Bohemia. Mr. Sousa gave it a place on his programme in Paris where the overture was first placed last summer. It was composed in San Francisco for an especial occasion, but was never placed and Mr. Hadley arranged the work for a military band when Mr. Sousa accepted it for his American programme abroad. The overture is most interesting melodically in the first theme and after the composer has exhausted that there Liszt, Mascagni, Wagner and Benry K. Hadley,

A woman was caught on Saturday night stealing a roll of calico in a store in Broadway, Williamsburg. She was taken to the Stagg street police station, where she begged, for the street police station, where she begged, for the sake of her children, to be set free. She said she was Kate Waish, 35 years old, and that her heme was in Raiph avenue. She said that she kept house for her brother. New hosierv and children's card games were found on her per-son when she was searched. When she was arraigned in the Ewen street police court yes-terday Magistrate Lemon remanded her until to-day.

Matters of Interest Concerning Horses

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The regular autumn excursionists from

the northern part of the State have been arriving in New York during the past week and they will spend the time allowed by their tickets in shopping, seeing the sights and going to the theatres. An insurance agent in one of the northern counties said last week that more than half of the mortgages on farmhouses the first expedition of American soldiers sent to the Philippines, has written an open letter in which he emphatically denies that Catholic churches there were descerated by the Americans. The letter is in reply to the following assertion made by Bishop McFaul of Trenton, N. J., in an article in the North American Review in advocacy of the proposed federation of Catholic societies:

"The prejudices against our Government sown by the Spaniards were allowed to be increased by the conduct of our soldiers and the desceration of the church wherein the solemn rites so dear to a Catholic people had been daily performed."

"As I commended the first expeditions of the proposed federation of Catholic societies:

"The prejudices against our Government sown by the Spaniards were allowed to be increased by the conduct of our soldiers and the desceration of the church wherein the solemn rites so dear to a Catholic people had been daily performed."

"As I commended the first expeditions of the post three years and this may be one of the reasons why the number of rural visitors is larger than ever before. These cheap excursions to New York, which have been run leavery autumn now f.; the past ten pear years, by railroads which reach up into the northern part of the State, have robbed New York which surrounded it in the estimation of the people who live north of the Eric Canal. There is a small, comfortable hotel on a downtown side street which profits by the exer restored the whore in the solemn rites so dear to a Catholic people had been daily performed."

Gen. Anderson says in part: which he insured had been paid up during He lived at this hotel and whenever any of his friends came to the city they went to this same hotel, which in those days was centrally located. New York has left this hotel far behind but it is still patronized by nearly all of the people who come from this county. In their estimation it is still one of the well-known hotels of this city and when a New Yorker asks them where it is located they look upon him as a man who is wofully ignorant of his own city. city

> A man who arrived in New York last week attracted general attention because his face was almost a counterpart of Lincoln's. Photographs of Lincoln and his double were pubished side by side and it was apparent that each might have been mistaken for the other. Lincoln's face was strong and characteristic and it is surprising that so many counterparts of it have been discovered. This similarity in features was a great advantage to one man who was regularly rounded up in the police courts a few years ago, He was over 60 years of age and at the time he began to give the police work his habits had dragged him down to a Bowery lodging-house life. His only remnant of pride was in his resemblance to Lincoln. He was careful to wear his beard as did Lincoln and even in figure he strongly suggested him. It was his only stock in trade. Until all of the Police Justices knew him as a habitual drunkard, he escaped punishment. When he was arraigned before a new Justice the latter invariably told him that he looked like Lincoln and that he should be ashamed of his arrest. Then he would discharge him. This man gave different names and when he was soher he talked like a man of some education. He became one of the well-known police court characters, however, and he was always called Lincoln by the policemen. each might have been mistaken for the other.

in this city was in one of the department stores on Friday when the detective employed there stopped beside her and, pointing to a woman with a long cape and a bag at an adjoining counter, said: "Just watch that woman work."

The singer saw the woman take two articles from the counter when the shop girl was not

looking and drop them into her bag.

"Why, she is stealing, she said.
"Yes, said the detective, and if you will follow her to the next counter with me you will see her take more things.

The singer was interested and she walked along with the detective. Two more articles were dropped in the bag and then the detective arrested the shoplitter. She made the usual scene and protested her innocence. The detective asked the singer if she would step back to the office with him and corroborate his charges and she went, unsuspicious of further trouble. There was no doubt as to the shoplitter a guilt. There was no doubt as to the shoplitter a guilt. She came of a respectable family and she convinced the singer that she took the articles not because she needed them or the money that they would bring, but because she had the shoplifting habit. When there is not be stilled the detective thanked the singer for her assistance and told her that she must be in the police court at 9 o'clock on the following morning as a witness. It was the singer's turn to make a scene. She protested against height dangled into a police tested against height dangled into a police he singer's turn to make a scene. She pro-ested against being dragged into a police ourt land said that such notoriety would seri-usly injure her in her work. The detective neisted, and had the charge against the shor-fter not been withdrawn before the case eached the court the singer would have been ne of the witnesses. She denounced the letective and the store which employed him or transping on its patrons in that fashion, and have been almost as hard as that inflicted on the shoplifter.

The broad-shouldered man is coming in again and 1900 respectively: fashion because of its peculiar cut over the shoulders which gave even a thin man breadth. There was a time when no coat was accepted as right without a lot of paiding on the shoulders and when this fashion went out narrow shoulders and when this fashion went out narrow shoulders are supported it. Such fashions move in eyeles and it is about time for padded shoulders to come in anain. An effort was made several years ago by tailors who run to extremes to bring back the very baggy old pox top-trousers. Several Frenchmen who have visited New York during the past two years have shown the possibilities of peg tops, but the extreme in this style has not found favor here. The padded shoulders and the peg-top trousers went together years ago. It is safe to assume that if padded shoulders again come in they will not be worn in the extreme style of years ago. be worn in the extreme style of years ago

Lucienne Bréval, who is coming to the Metropolitan Opera House next winter for the first time, is a French woman born in Paris 30 years ago and connected with the Paris Opera House ever since her career began. She won a first prize at the Conservatory and made her first appearance as Seltka in "L'Africaine" on Jan. 29, 1892. She afterward sang in "Salammbo," "William Tell" and "Les Huguenots." She was the first woman to sing Brunnhilde in "Dis Walk are" in Paris. She was also the original Eve in "Die Meistersinger" in Paris. Mile. Bréval first sang outside her own country when she went last year to Covent Garden for a few appearances. She will be heard here in all probability as the heroine of "Hérodiade," which Maurice Grau is probably determined to give this year even if he has to import a prima denna especially to sing in it. All the scenery for Massenet's opera is stored in the cellar of the theatre and even the costumes of the principles are ready. The opera was prepared last year for Mile. Calvé, who was unwilling at the last moment to appear in it, and as M. Saléza was then in bad health the postponement was not inconvenient. It was decided that the opera should be given this year with Mme. Melha in the title role. She has now withdrawn probably because her experience with Massenet's opera, has not always been felicitous at the Metropolitan. Mr. Grau probably decided that if the scenery and costumes of "Herodiade" were to be brought out of the cellar it would be necessary to bring a prima donna here especially for that rie. So Mile Breval will probably find that her most important task here next winter. She will also be heard in several Walgerian r less in German and will sing Valentine in "Les Huguenots" in German, Mile. Bréval comes of a musical family. Her father played for some years in the orchestra at the Paris opera. She is a bandsome woman, and her stage performances are said to be marked by great dramatic temperament. ever since her career began. She won a first

said a sensitive woman, "I have had no other Impression than that the people in the streets impression than that the people in the streets were all hurrying to buy everything in the shops before their neighbors got them, and on every side them seems nothing but a hurried chase after something that is never caught up with. I often wonder if these people are ever going to settle down quietly and live after a while or if there is never to be anything in store for them but this constant hurrying after something that is apparently never attained. It may be that this same sort of a thing is noticeable in New York at other times of the year, but one is much more impressed with it in the first return to town from a stary in the country. There is one thing that cannot be overlooked that was never so noticeable as it is now. The sidewalks of New York in certain parts of the city are dirtier than they ever were before. The sidewalks of Broadway from Twenty-third street to Forty-second are in a disgraceful condition. They seem to be smeared with grease and vegetable dirt. The gutters are filled with papers and decaying finit. It may be that the work on the car tracks, followed by the preparations to asphalt the streets, has made persons indifferent as to the looks of the sidewalks since it was impossible to keep them clean. But it is certain, whatever the cause may be, that New York's sidewalks were never before so flithy in a part of the town where they might reasonably be expected to be clean.

Since Richard Mansfield began to play "Henry V." at the Garden Theatre one of the largest retail book stores has sold every copy largest retail book stores has sold every copy of the play it possessed and has not succeeded in getting more. One customer on Saturday was a woman. "I want that pleee by Shake-speare that Mansfield's acting at the Garden; and you might let me have the one that Sothern played in the week before if you've got it." The names of the plays were evidently Greek to her, but she was strong on the author, so she was able to get what she wanted.

## THE OLDEST LIVING THING.

CALIFORNIA'S BIG TREES ANTEDATE THE GLACIAL PERIOD.

Forester Pinchot Says That They Exist Only in Ten Isolated Groves on the Western Slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and Nowhere Else in the World. WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Mr. Clifford Pinchot, the forester of the Department of Agriculture, has compiled a pamphlet on the Big Trees of California, which has just been issued from the overnment Printing Office. It is handsomely illustrated with a number of fine pictures of the great trees, showing their size as compared with that of other conifers. Mr. Pinchot presents the following salient facts regarding the Big Trees: "The dimensions of the Big Tree are une

qualled. Its age makes it the oldest living thing. The majestic beauty of the Big Tree is unique and world renowned. It exists only is unique and world renowned. It exists only in ten isolated groves on the west slope of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and nowhere else in the world. The Mariposa grove is the only one of consequence which is completely protected. Most of the scattered groves of Big Trees are privately owned and are therefore in danger of destruction. Lumbering is rapidly sweeping them off. Forty mills and logging companies are now at work wholly or in part upon Big Tree timber. The southern groves show some reproduction, through which there is some hope of perpetuating these groves. In the northern groves the species hardly holds its own. The Big Tree and the smaller coast redwood represent a surviving prehistoric genus northern groves the species hardly holds its own. The Big Tree and the smaller coast redwood represent a surviving prehistoric genus of trees once widely distributed over the globe.

Mr. Pinchot says that before the glacial period the genus of Big Trees, called Sequois flourished wicely in the temperate zones of three continents, and Europe. Asia and America each had its share. But when the ice fields moved down out of the north the luxuriant vexetation of the ase declined, and one after another the different kinds gave way until only the Big Trees and the redwood survived. These trees have come down to us through the vicissitudes of many centuries, solely because of its superb qualifications. Its bark is often two feet thick and almost non-combustible The ole est specimens felled are still sound at heart and finzus is an enemy unknown to it.

heart and 0 mays is an enemy unknown to it. Yet the Big Trees have not increased their range since the glacial period, and have just managed to hold their own on the little strip of country where the climate is locally favorable.

The finest of all groves, the Calaveras grove, with the biggest and tallest trees, came into the possession of a lumberman on April 1, 1900; in short, the majority of the Big Trees of Calfornia, certainly the best of them, are owned by people who have every right, and, in many cases, every intention, of cutting them down for lumber. Many of the notable trees in the Calaveras grove are 300 feet in height and 20 to 23 feet in diameter. The Stanislaus or South Canaveras grove contains 1,380 big trees. The Mariposa grove has 125 trees over 40 feet in circumference.

He is now 70 years of age, and he be lieves that he should retire at that age, just as the higher court Judges of Connecticut. He said in his letter to his congregation:

"Whatever mistake one may make as to entering the misistry, there can be no missensive that be should retire at that age, just as the higher court Judges of Connecticut. He said in his letter to his congregation:

"Whatever mistake one may make as to entering the mistry, there can be no missensive that the should retire at that age, just as the higher court Judges of Connecticut. He said in his letter to his congregation:

"Whatever mistake one may make as to entering the mistry, there can be no missensive to say that, by universal consent, it is the age when it is wiser in all respects for men to lay down the responsibilities when at their highest point of efficiency. This period ends at 70 with the vast majority. There are exceptions, but he who oversteps the mark incurs the risk of great mistakes, the worst of which is his own insensibility to them." art and fingus is an enemy unknown to it the Big Trees have not increased their range

#### GROWTH OF OUR MANUFACTURES. Remarkable Increase in Imports of Materials and Exports of Goods Since 1896.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- The activity of Amerian manufacturers is illustrated by the statisties of the imports of manufacturers' material and exports of manufactured goods which have just been made public by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics. In the eight months ending with August, 1900, imports of raw materials for use in manufacturing amounted, in round numbers, to \$200,000,000, against a little over \$100,000,000 in the corresponding months of 805, and the exports of manufactured goods ere \$201,000,000, against \$163,000,000 in the orresponding months of 1896. Thus, in both mportation of raw materials for use in manuacturing and in exportation of the finished product, the figures of the present year are nearly double those of 1896.

The total imports of the eight menths just ended exceed by \$93,000,000 the imports of the corresponding months of 1896, while the single tem of manufacturers' materials itself shows for use in manufacturing formed in the eight months of 1898 but 23% per cent. of the total

One per month.

The following table shows the imports of d classes of manufacturers' materials eight menths ending Aug. 30 of 1896

ides and skt als and drugs..... The following table shows the principal expects of manufactures in the eight months ending Aug. 30 of 1886 and 1900, respectively: eather and mirs. of ..... Cotton manufactures Agricultural implements.

MR. ROWDOLN'S CORRESPONDENCE.

Four Letter Books Presented to Bowdoin College by Robert C. Winthrop, Jr.

BRUNSWICK, Me., Oct. 7 .- Robert C. Winhrop, Jr, of Boston has presented to the 1 brary of Bowdoin College four letter books of the Hon. James Bowdoin, son of Gov. Bowdoin. At some time they became separated from the mass of Rowdoin papers preserved in Boston. mass of Bowdoin papers preserved in Boston, but they have recently been recovered through the efforts of George T. Little, the librarian of the college. They contain the greater part of Mr. Bowdoin's correspondence, from 1790 to his death in 1811, with copies of important letters received from Presidents Jefferson and Madison and Gen. Dearborn. Among the most interesting single letters is one to George Washington, dated in March, 1794, advocating an embargo for six months, and another to a relative mentioning the evils incident to student life at Harvard since the completion of the the at Harvard since the completion of the bridge to Cambridge. An entire volume is given to his correspondence while Minister to Spain and Associate Minister to France, setting forth in full the unfortunate misunderstandgs between him and his colleague, Gen. Arm

St. Peter's Cornerstone Laid.

The cornerstone of the new St. Peter's Church at New Brighton, Staten Island, was laid yesterday afternoon by Bishop Farley. The cereonles began shortly after 3 o'clock, when priests, marched from the parish house to the site of the new church. The Bishop spread the mortar with a new silver trowel and the stone was then swung into its place. The Bishop delivered a brief sermon, largely historical in its character. After the ceremonies a reception was given to the Bishop in the parochial residence, at which several hundred guests were present. Bishop Farley, attended by nearly a score of

#### Wall Decorations of Glass Mosaic are richest in depth and lustre

of color effects, the most enduring, and permit utmost freedom of line. The highest modern expression of the art is in the work of the

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AGE LIMIT ON THE PREACHER.

Dr. Munger of New Haven, Who Resigns His Pastorate, Places It at 70 Years.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 7 .- The Rev. T. T. Munger. D. D., pastor for the past fifteen years of the United Church of this city, one of the oldest Congregational churches in New England, read his resignation to-day, to take effect on Jan. 1, 1901. Dr. Munger is a member of the Yale University corporation. He is probably the first clergyman in the State or in New England to put an age limit on the preacher in the pulpit. He is now 70 years of age, and he be lieves that

#### SHOOTING IN PANHANDLERS' HAUNT. Woman Found With a Bullet in Her Head

-"Leadville Jim." Who Knew Her, Wanted. Teresa Hollinbeck, the keeper of a lodging house at 73 Delancey street, which is frequented by panhandlers, reported yesterday afternoon at the Eldridge street police station that a woman was sick in her house. Policeman Meyers, who was sent around to investigate, found a woman about 30 years old unconscious on the floor of a rear room with a bullet wound in the left side of her head. She was removed to Gouverneur Hospital and detectives were

put on the case.

The Hollinbeck woman said she knew noth-The Hollinbeck woman said she knew hothing about the wounded woman except that her first name was Clara. She had lived at the house a short time only and during that time had associated with a man known as "Leadville Jim." Joseph Wilson, William Smith and Fred Walson, panhandlers, were arrested last night on suspicion that they knew something about the shooting. "Leadville Jim." who is suspected of using the pistol, has disappeared. disappeared.

The police said later that the woman was Mrs. Clara Encelhart of Brooklyn and that "Leadville Jim's" name was Monroe. They are looking for him.

#### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises ..... 6:02 | Sun sets . 5 33 | Moon rises ..-HIGH WATER-THIS DAY Sandy Hook ... 6 57 | Gov. I'd .. 7.29 | Hell Gate ... 9:23

Arrived—SUNDAY, Oct. 7.

Ss Etruria, McKay, Hverphol, Sept. 29.
Ss La Touraine Santelli, Havre, Sept. 29.
Ss Dio, Hadaway, Hull, Sept. 28.
Ss beutschland, Schlerhorst, Flushing, Sept. 24.
Ss beutschland, Schlerhorst, Flushing, Sept. 24.
Ss beutschland, Schlerhorst, Flushing, Sept. 24.
Ss Height Templar, Finnes, North Shields, Sept. 22.
Ss Manilla, Gavino, Gibraitar, Sept. 26.
Ss John Bright, Jones, Las Palmas, Sept. 23.
Ss Hermann, Ohlerich, Progreso, Sept. 28.
Ss Hermann, Ohlerich, Progreso, Sept. 28. Ss. Hermann, Ohlerleh, Progress, Sept 28, Ss. El Norte, Gardner, New Orleans, Oct. 2, Ss. Kanssa, City, Fisher, Savannah, Oct. 4, Ss. Seminole, Bearse, Hoston, Oct. 6, Ss. Hamilton, Boaz, Norfolk, Oct. 6, Bark Savola, Hoeberg, Norfolk, Oct. 5,

ARRIVED OUT. Ss Noordland, from New York, at Antwerp. Ss Umbria, from New York, at Liverpool.

Ss Lucania, from Queenstown for New York. Ss Werra, from Naples for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. San To-day,

Mails Close, Vessel Sails.

Sall To-morrow Tariar Prince, Azores ..... 6 00 A M New York, Southampton 7 700 A M
Teutonie, Liverpool 900 A M
Southwark, Antwerp 10 &0 A M
City of Wash ton, Harama 100 P
Comanche, Charleston
Lampasas, Galveston
Jamestown, Norfolk
Belverion, Inagua 10 00 A M
Mercator, Progreso 11 00 A M
Antilla, Nassau 1 00 P M

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Due To morrow. State of Nebraska ..... Due Wednesday, Oct 10. Westernland Antwerp Manila Gibraltar Kalserin Maria Theresia Bremen Due Thursday, Cel. 11. Due Friday, Oct. 12.

Business Rotices.

Nervous exhaustion and debility are the effects of a trying summer. DR. SIEGERT'S Augustura litters feed the nerve cells and restore vitality.

#### DIED. CROUCH .-- On Sunday morning, Oct 7, 1900, at

her residence. 110 West 77th st., Jane E., wife Funeral private. MORGAN, - On Saturday, Oct 6, 1900, at his late residence, 7 Pierrepont st., Brooklyn, James

L. Morgan, aged 79 years. Funeral services at Church of the Pilgrims, Henry and Remsen sts., on Tuesday, Oct 9, 1900, at

NELKE,-On Saturday, Oct. 6, 1900, John Frederick William, son of John and Johanna Neike, in the 26th year of his age. Relatives and friends, also members of Goethe Lodge, No. 629, F. & A. M.; Alpha Lodge, No. 9, K. of P., and BremerVerein are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at his late residence,

223 45th st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY Office, 1 Madison ave., corner 23d st. N. Y.

New Publications.

WOMAN THRASHED DRUNKEN ROWDY. Pitched In to Protect a Car Conductor, She

Said-Blackened Assallant's Eye. Love of fair play impelled Mrs. Charles Valentine of 723 Adams street, Hoboken, on Saturday night to forget that she was a woman and to use her fists to aid the diminutive conductor of a Second avenue car in disposing of two intoxicated male passengers who had attacked him. The conductor was William C. Breihof of 314 East 126th street. The car was one of the combination type and the rowdies were Thomas Ryan and Michael Griferty of 419 East Twenty-second street. While Breihof was in the closed half of the car they closed the sliding doors behind him and endeavored to lock them. Breihof objected; they abused him and then came the fight. It was then that

Mrs. Valentine came in. "I couldn't sit by and see the man killed by those two big fellows," she explained to Magistrate Flammer vesterday in the Yorkville police court, "so I thought I'd protect him " Conductor Breihof told more then, that of the

part Mrs. Valentine had taken. Breihof said, modestly enough, that when the men pitched into him he took the smaller fellow who was Griferty, in tow, while Mrs. Valentine tackled Ryan, the larger A black eye which Ryan took with him into court was convincing evidence that he had been tackled to some purpose. Ryan's own story only succeeded in adding a spray to Mrs. Valentine's puglistic laurels. He said she had climbed over five benches to get at him, and had landed on his face while standing on the one nearest him.

"Why, she followed me all the way into a nearby saloon," Ryan said in conclusion.

"He got in one blow on me," confessed Mrs. Valentine, "but I made up for it. I'd have given him more, but several men pulled me away."

Breihof corroborated Mrs. Valentine's statement and added that about a thousand persons watched the fight, including two inspectors of the road, but nobody interfered until Policeman Monahan of the East Twenty-second street station arrived and arrested Ryan and Griferty. They pleaded that they were intoxicated and didn't know what they were doing, but the Magistrate remarked that that was no excuse and fined them both \$5. part Mrs. Valentine had taken. Breihof said,

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241 WEST SEVENTY-SEVENTH ST., REOPENS MONDAY, OCTOBER 1. Mr. Mygatt will be at the schoolhouse daily, nine to four o'clock. SYMS SCHOOL Robert H. Syms. William C. Simmons.
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